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The Anchor

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Volume 105, Number 12

Hope College, Holland, Michigan

Serving the Hope Community for 105 Years

November 25, 1992



Anchor photo by Rich Blair

KRISTA SCHWANDER celebrates her winning of SAC's trip to Disney World at Friday's Casino Night.

Casino Night creates fun instantly for two students

by Jane VanOstenberg
staff reporter

Saturday at 5 a.m., five hours after she eagerly waited to hear if her name would be chosen to win, Krista Schwanda ('94) was being driven by limousine to Grand Rapids International Airport to board her flight to Disney World.

"It was amazing to actually have it go through and have the tickets waiting for us and have the limo pick us up," Schwander said about winning the trip for her and friend, Wendy Straw ('95).

"Wendy was just thrilled [when I asked her to go]. I planned on taking my boyfriend, but he couldn't get here in time. I called Wendy and she hesitated at first to think things through because of what she would miss for classes. She had a formal on Saturday — so, she had to call her date and cancel," Schwander said about finding someone to accompany her. "She was here in an

hour and a half with her bags packed and ready to go. She was pretty excited."

Schwander had been to Disney World before in kindergarten and high school but had never stayed in a resort like this one before.

"The Caribbean Resort Hotel was incredible. Everything was so beautiful. It was set on a lagoon. There were beaches and pools for every village in the resort," she said.

After moving into their resort room, unpacking and taking showers, they spent four hours at Epcot.

By 7 p.m. they retired to their room. The women were ready to collapse because, in all the excitement, they had not slept in 40 hours.

The women caught up on sleep till 10 a.m. Sunday morning and then were on their way again. They visited MGM, laid by the pool and then went back to the Magic Kingdom. Schwander thought that the funnest thing they did that day

was the water ride.

One thing that Schwander commented on was that she noticed so much more than she had when she was younger. "We could see all the characters and how they were all moving together and also we noticed all the details that are put into all the rides," she said.

On Monday the women checked out but made one last trip into the Magic Kingdom and Epcot before heading to the airport.

"Every once in a while, we had to do a reality check. We had to realize, wait 'Did we win this and where are we?'" Schwander said.

She didn't think it would be too bad missing her classes. "I was planning on missing on Wednesday to go home early for Thanksgiving. Now, I am going to wait till after classes Wednesday to leave. I skipped on Monday instead of Wednesday. That's O.K."

"I don't even know if it has sunk in yet," Schwander summarized.

Campus safety concerns being addressed

by Amy Seibert
staff reporter

The recent violent attack against five Hope students has prompted much concern in both the student body and the administration.

The incident involved five attackers who chased a male away from his truck and then beat the windows and body with crowbars, shattering glass on the four women inside. "Things aren't as safe as you think," said the driver of the truck.

In wake of the most recent incident, Dean of Students Richard Frost has formed a safety committee with representation from Student Congress, Greeks, residents and off-campus students. It is designed to get students in on the planning and

problem-solving involved in keeping the campus safe and to provide opportunities for students to voice their concerns and opinions about what should be done.

Public Safety is also taking action by reevaluating the on-campus transportation system. Currently there are two escort vans running from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., seven days a week. Last year the escort service received 60 to 90 calls on an average night; this year the numbers are up to 380 to 430 per night. Nearing the end of November, the service has already escorted over 11,000

students as compared to 15,000 for the entire year in 1991-92. The possibility of another new van is currently being discussed, but it's

increasing," said Public Safety officer Duane Terpstra.

Many students seem to have a genuine concern about the lack of sufficient lighting on campus. "The lights around campus don't really produce a lot of light; a lot of them are basically ornamental," Rachel Webb ('96) said.

Vicki Folta ('96), one of the many students in night classes, also feels strongly about this issue. "When you take into account how many students have night labs or go to the library to study at night, it's not very realistic to expect everyone to ride the Public Safety

van there. The lights by Peale, Van Zoeren and the library should be brighter; that's a really dim area."

Public Safety has taken comments like these into consideration while trying to make the campus safe for students at night.

They are working with the city to increase lighting. Some new lighting has already been installed and they have extensive plans to get more lighting in the parking lots.

They are looking into a drive-up telephone so that students won't have to leave their cars to call for an escort from the parking lots.

"Now I'm always looking around, in cars, bushes, whatever. Every little movement scares me," said one of the victims of the attack. "Don't think it couldn't happen to you—that's what I thought."

"When you take into account how many students have night labs or go to the library to study at night, it's not very realistic to expect everyone to ride the Public Safety van there,"

—Vicki Folta ('96)

an expensive idea.

"In just the night of the incident involving the truck, we had 496 escorts. The number of students using the escort service is rapidly

Faith and learning combined in Knight Conference

by Sarabeth Robie
staff reporter

The third annual Knight Faith and Learning Conference, held at the Marigold Lodge this past Saturday, showcased presentations by five Hope professors who explored the connection between their religious faith and academic life.

Hersilia Alvarez-Ruf (Modern Languages), Edward C. Hansen (Geology), James B. Heisler (Economics), Dennis Renner (Communication), and Todd P. Steen (Economics) were the featured speakers.

The Conference was developed to showcase the recipients of the Knight Fellowships.

According to an article published in a 1990 edition of *News From Hope College*, Provost Jacob Nyenhuis believes that the grants allow "members of the college community to take a summer to set aside time to read, to think, to write about the subject, to crystallize their own ideas

about how one goes about the interesting but sometimes difficult challenge of what it means to translate faith into practice."

Hansen, one of the speakers at this year's conference explained, "My own concern as a professing Christian, scientist, and teacher is to show that there is no basic incompatibility between faith and science."

Other recipients of the fellowship had more to say about the connection between their chosen topic and their profession.

Heisler found that the faculty-student relationship is a powerful one. He commented, "Some studies ask if people who study economics behave in a more self-interested way. The impact on undergraduate decisions about ethical issues based upon how they were taught economics...showed that it mattered."

Along the same lines, Steen discovered, "the lack of work from a Christian perspective on consumption. Consumption is treated almost exclusively as an

'end' in most works, and little attention is given to the use of consumption as a 'means to other desirable ends,' Steen said.

Renner studied the connection between television and children. One of his observations was that parents would not allow clowns or other entertainers to entertain their children, "in exchange for a chance to make sales pitches to the children for 10 of every 30 minutes, if they entertained by showing erotic and violent pictures. What American television does is close enough to this analogy to make some Christians uncomfortable."

Alvarez-Ruf took this summer to research the writings of Alonso de Ovalle. The writer was a Jesuit priest who devoted a great deal of his time in Chile to the evangelization of the Indians and Black slaves.

According to Alvarez-Ruf, she took this opportunity because she had, "always been interested in discovering the true role of the Compania de Jesus in Latin America."

This year the speakers convened

at Marigold Lodge to hear keynote speaker Diogenes Allen who spoke on "Christian Belief in a Postmodern World."

Mr. Allen believes that his topic was pertinent because, "Intellectuals are more open now [to Christianity] than they have been in the past 300 years."

The conference not only highlighted the accomplishments of the Hope College Faculty, but it also showcased the beauty of the Marigold Estate.

After the death of Margaret Gold in 1969 the Marigold Estate was given to Hope College. The final entry in the journal of Edgbert Gold, who built the estate read, "Thus closed the personally related and recorded incidents of a great man, who, with creative genius and with

an ardent appreciation of the beautiful in nature, had taken a sandy miniature peninsula and made it into

a paradise—calling it Marigold Lodge."

In the 19th century the sandy peninsula on which Marigold Lodge was built belonged to Hope College, which hoped to use the land for Hope Haven University. The plans for the establishment of the scientific university fell through, however, and the land was sold. It was in 1912 that the

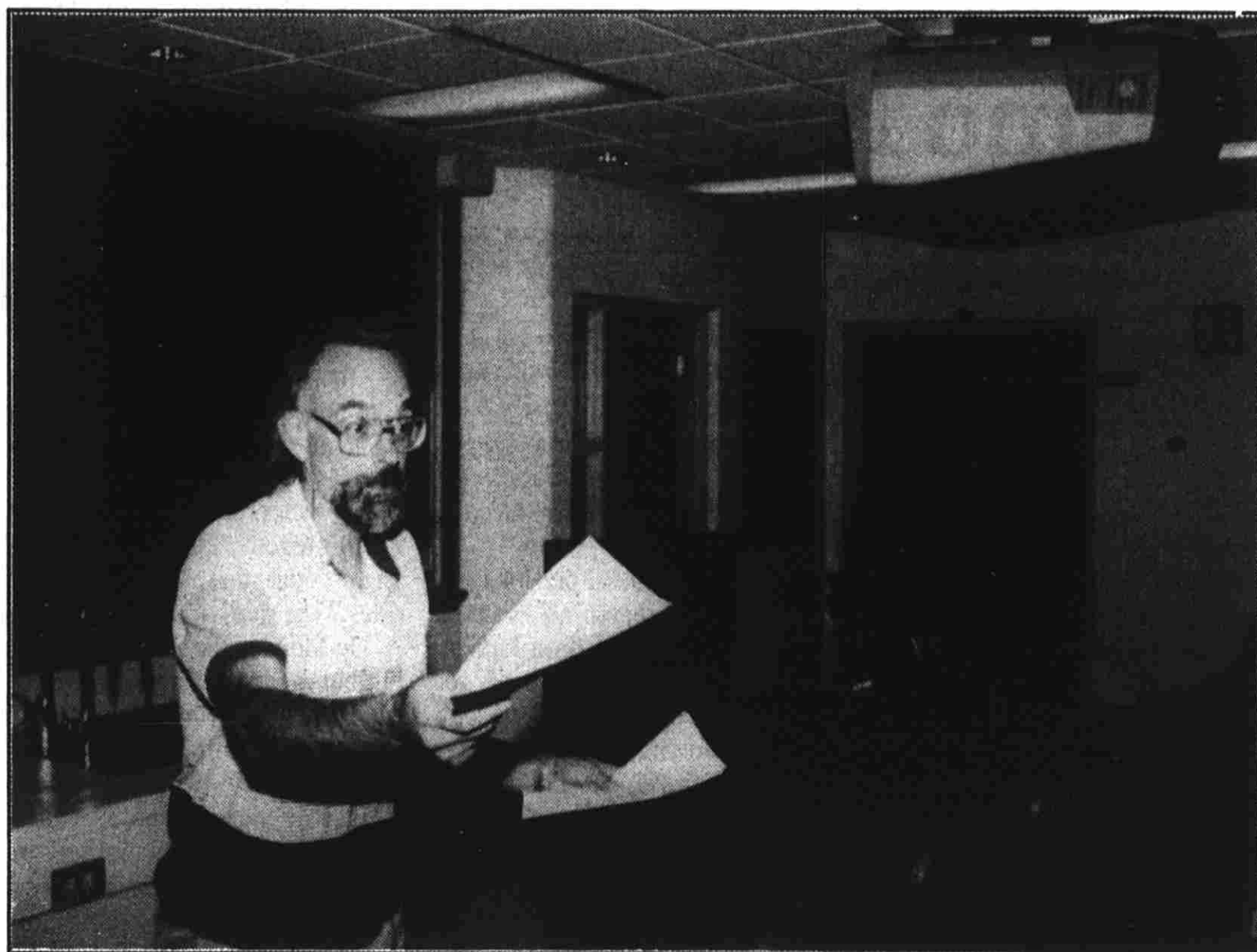
Golds first saw what was then known as Superior Point. In his personal diary Mr. Gold wrote, "We anchored the Marigold [their yacht] one afternoon just east of the present south dock on the Marigold Lodge and came ashore in a row boat." He



Hersilia Alvarez-Ruf

See FAITH page 8

Scholar in residence does "homey" form of research



Anchor photo by Rich Blair

DR. JIM ANDERSON is at Hope College as a Presidential Scholar-In-Residence.

Some researchers do their work in the lab; others do it in the library. But Dr. Jim Anderson, Presidential Scholar-in-Residence in the department of communication, does a good deal of his research in the homes of families. As an ethnographer, he utilizes this form of research in his study of families and their uses of mass media.

"It is the best way to understand how family members use media and why," he explained. "It is not an intrusion by any means. It is a give and take situation; I often find myself doing the dishes and cooking."

Currently, Anderson who chairs the department of communication at the University of Utah, is doing research in addition to teaching a communication course at Hope dealing with media in the lives of people.

Because of time limitations, Anderson is not doing the kind of work that requires him to live with a family in Holland. But he is heading a research project involving student interns which is looking at family influence on voting patterns.

This study, now in its final stages, is based on the 1992 national elec-

tion. The study focuses on the relationships between people's current voting patterns and the influence from their families to vote a certain way.

Having done this kind of study before, Anderson commented that people tend to base their vote on the family they are in because that is where they are held accountable for their behavior.

"Holland is a researcher's dream," Anderson said. "It contains many ethnicities and income classes, and these different groups are very distinct from one another."

Spotlight on Mortar Board

by Heidi Zwart
staff reporter

So, what is Mortar Board, anyway?

Mortar Board consists of thirty-five students who are seniors here at Hope. As some members described it, the organization is an honors society involved in serving the surrounding community as well as Hope College itself.

To get a better idea of what Mortar Board is about, co-president of the organization, Leanne VandeBunte ('93) explained that the organization is comprised of seniors whose records show outstanding involvement in academics, leadership and service.

To be chosen as a member of the group, students must have a G.P.A.

of 3.0 or higher, show leadership qualities on campus or in the community, and be involved in some sort of a service project.

Second semester juniors with these qualifications get an application sent to them through the mail and it is their choice to send it back or not. Members of the current

Mortar Board decide who is best qualified to fit their standards and keep the organization in its esteemed position.

Meetings take place every two weeks, and may involve discussion of and planning for service projects or speakers who may be invited to campus.

The group's latest service project involved working in

a place for them to stay during the day instead of on the streets.

Mortar Board contributed to this needy cause by aiding them in renovating a new building. Members ripped up carpet and took out ceilings, not an easy task. At one point during the work, some of the ceiling actually fell, but fortunately no one was hurt.

In two weeks, members will go to Evergreen Commons, a recreational center for the elderly of the community, to be transformed from construction workers to waiters and kitchen help. Students will serve the ladies and gentlemen dinner and help clean up afterwards.

The major traditional event held by Mortar Board is the Wearing of the Blue. This is a breakfast attended by the freshmen and sophomores of Hope who are on the Dean's List at the time. It is considered a privilege to be invited and many students attend.

Mortar Board has developed a reputation of being an important part of Hope and the community.



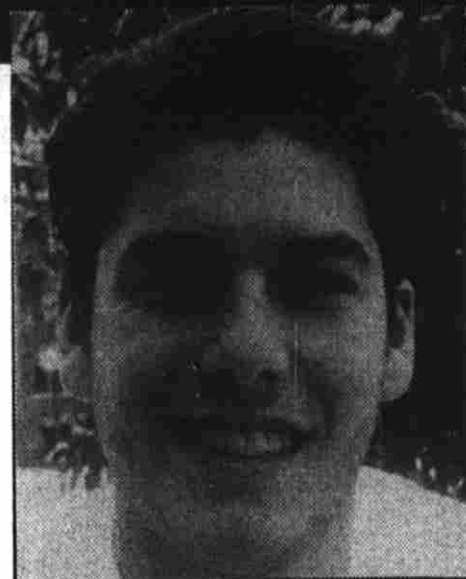
Leanne VandeBunte

Grand Rapids for a project called Degage. Degage works primarily with low-income people, providing

THANKSGIVING HOURS VAN WYLEN LIBRARY

Wednesday, November 25	7:50 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 26	Closed
Friday, November 27	Closed
Saturday, November 28	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 29	1:00 p.m. - Midnight

Student Congress at a glance... by Eric Fielding



Eric Fielding

Hello, for the second time. I would like to thank the man who talked to me about an idea he had for the campus parking problem. Your idea was discussed this week (Thursday, November 19). I, and the Student Congress Cabinet are excited that people have read this section. We hope that it will spur all of you to take an active roll in the changes that we are bringing about at Hope. Please be sure to discuss any concerns you may have with your representative. You can be sure that any concern you express will be brought up and pursued by Student Congress.

A constituent talked to his/her representative this week about having new video games placed in the Kletz game room. Kollen representative Eric Foster ('96) will talk to Sandy Harmon of the Kletz about this. A non-traditional student feels that the packet given to non-traditional students is disorganized and inadequate. Off-campus representative Danielle Phebus ('95) will talk to Anne Bakker-Gras and Richard Frost about how this problem can be eliminated in the future. Some students are concerned about people smoking in the pool table/Foosball area of the Kletz. Vice president Joe Kuiper ('93) will find a way to more clearly mark the smoking and non-smoking areas. Thank you all who talked to your representatives about your concerns. If you have an opinion on these or any other issues, please tell your representative.

One of the concerns highest on the agenda of Student Congress this year was again voiced by some constituents this week. It involved the computer shortage and the difficulty in accessing those that exist, especially late at night. On the initiative of Scott Hall representative Mike Yantis ('95) an ad hoc committee was formed to pursue this problem. The committee hopes to eventually have computers in every dorm. Mike will talk to Greg Maybury, director of Computer Information and Technology about the hours of accessibility of the various computer labs so that the committee will be more informed about the problem. I (Eric Fielding, representative of Cosmo/Arkie Hall) talked to Robin Diana earlier this year about changing the access cards of those in dorms around Kollen Hall so that they too can get into Kollen after it is locked. This will allow them to use Kollen's computer facilities at any time of the night. Robin had some concerns about Kollen's security if this were to go into effect, but she agreed to look into the matter with some

other staff and administrative persons. I will keep pursuing this idea. Do you have any ideas to solve the computer shortage problem? If so, please tell us.

Last week we discussed the parking problem and formed an ad hoc parking committee. The committee met and thought of marking each parking spot with a number, then allowing students to select which spot they'd like to have. Like in the room draw, students with the most credits would choose first, and those with the least number of credits go last. This would rid the campus of the problem of having more registered parkers than there are parking spots. The fee for the permit would have to be raised so that Public Safety doesn't lose money (Public Safety currently makes \$63,000 per year on student parking registration and tickets issued. This money is used primarily for lot upkeep.) The proposal would also make it more difficult for freshmen, sophomores and transfer students to get a permit or find a spot near their dorm. What do you think? Student Congress will probably make an official recommendation on the parking issue Thursday, Dec. 3, so if you have an opinion, make sure that you express it to your representative.

Joe Kuiper handed out and explained how to implement the 1992-93 Student Congress Survey. Each representative received 25 surveys which will be given randomly to members of his or her constituency. If your representative asks you to fill out a survey, please remember that it is important that you fill this out in the time frame given. It should only take a couple minutes. This would also be an excellent time to barrage your representative with ideas for Student Congress.

Fact of the week: There are 25 representatives to Student Congress and three cabinet members. Alphabetically the first five are: Kristen Anthony ('93) (at large), Karen Atkeson ('93) (cottages), Todd Bloch ('93) (off campus), Carrie Borchers ('95) (Kollen/Lichty), and Kim Breen ('93) (Brumler/Biedler/Vennema).

Communication honor society inducts new members

The Hope College Alpha Delta chapter of Lambda Pi Eta, the national communication honor society, inducted 11 new members during a banquet on November 19.

Lambda Pi Eta was formed to advance the discipline of communication and to recognize the accomplishments of students who have excelled academically. Approximately 45 colleges and universities belong to the society, which was established in 1985.

Hope's chapter was chartered during the 1991-92 academic year.

The new members are Julie Akin ('93), Jeffrey Arnold ('93), Jennifer Cameron, ('93), Jason Elmore ('93), Tobin Gruppen ('93) and Kathryn Mixer ('95). Also inducted were

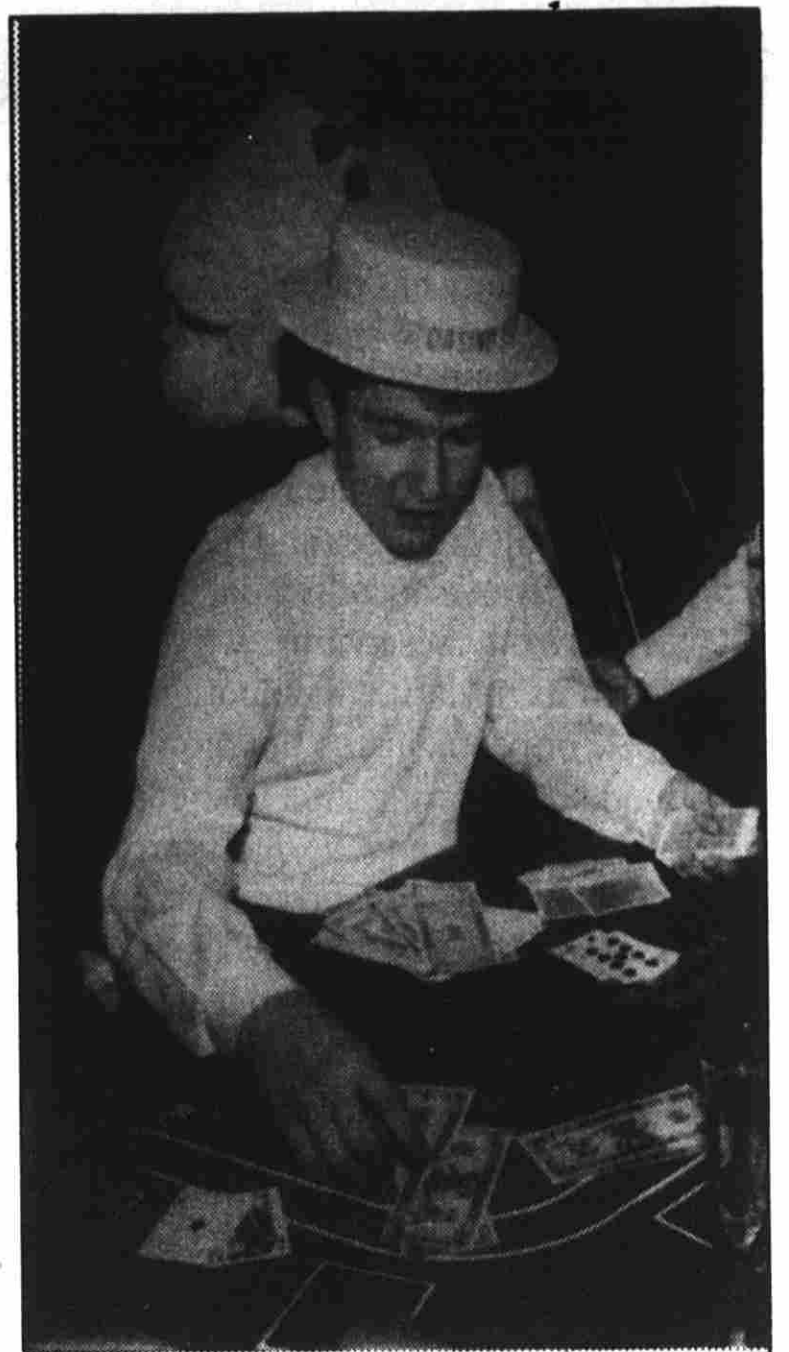
Holly Moore ('93), Heather Mumby ('94), Judith Murray ('93), Andrew Rassi ('94) and Craig Toomayan ('93).

Current members are Jason Evert ('93), Cynthia Keip ('94) and Scott Runyon ('93).

The chapter's officers are Evert, president; Akin, vice president; Rassi, scholarship officer; Cameron, treasurer; and Keip, secretary.

To be eligible for admission to the Hope chapter, students must be communication majors who have taken at least 12 credit hours in the discipline, and must have a grade point average of at least 3.35 in their major and a 3.2 or better grade point average overall.

—Hope College News Service



All Anchor photos by Rich Blair

Casino Night

Some won...some lost...all had a good time!

by Julie Blair
campus editor

Some Hope students raked in the big bucks while others found their fortunes literally blown away at Casino Night held between Phelps Hall and the Maas Center Friday night sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and Creative Dining Services.

Champagne sipping gamblers geeked out in semi-formal attire shuffled from table to table, laying down wads of play cash in hopes of beating the house to win big money and prizes. Some found Lady Luck at the packed Black Jack tables; others found themselves ensnared in the Roulette or dice games.

Each began the evening with \$500 spending money, but by 10 p.m., many found their cache had disappeared.

The big winners, however, started early and stayed late, working on strategies bound to bring in buku bucks.

But not everyone could be as lucky as the guys living in Phelps 231.

Steve Triemstra ('96), roommate Cory VanTil ('96), neighbors Tom Meyer ('96) and Aaron Walk ('96) pooled their funds—a stash totaling \$30,000—to buy a thirteen inch color television with remote.

"I lost a lot on Black Jack but then went to the wheel and go my money back," VanTil said. "I put down \$200 on the 2 to 20 and they paid double—I won \$8000!"

Matt Lenger ('96) won his funds in the "Blizzard of Bucks," a sealed chamber filled with a fan used to blow the money up and outward.

"That fan was like a hurricane," Lenger said. "You just had to grab as much money as you could."

And money meant stuff. Those with big budgets could redeem their dollars in the Millionaire Shoppe for a "Rolling Down the River" theme t-shirts, coupons to Holland restaurants, a VCR or certificates to grace 10 community service hours.

But the highlight of the evening

was the drawing for the all expense paid three day trip for two to Disneyworld won by Krista Schwander ('94) funded by the Casino night tickets.

Schwander and guest Wendy Straw ('95) departed from Hope Saturday morning by limo to Kent County Airport in Grand Rapids where they flew Delta Airlines to Orlando, Florida.

The package included reservations at the new Caribbean Resort Hotel, \$200 in spending money, and two Disney World passes to the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center, MGM Studios and Typhoon Lagoon.

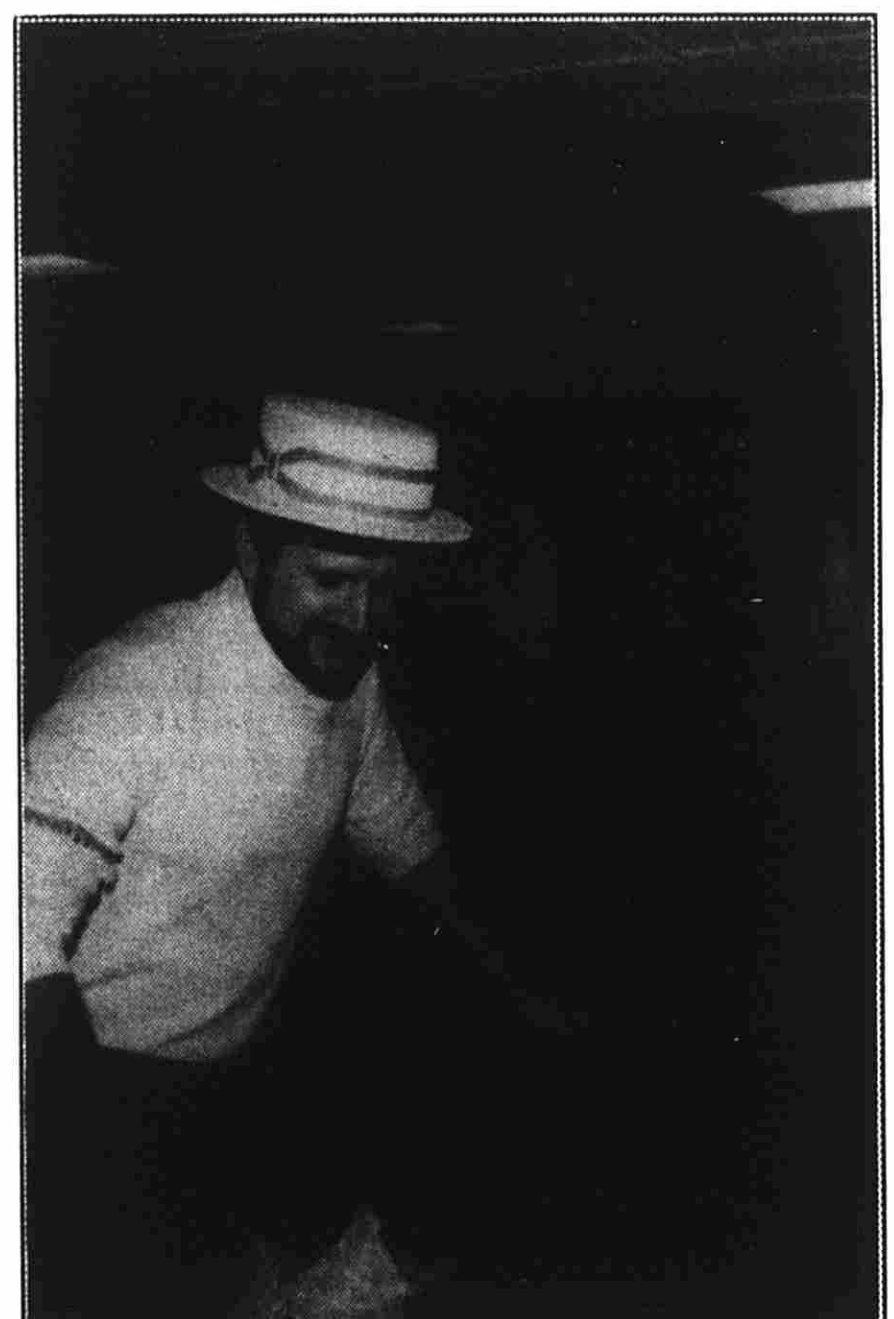
A dance featuring hip-hop and alternative music followed the Disney raffle.

"(Casino night) went a lot better this year," SAC director Tom Hardy ('93) said. "We made some changes—had more games in the Phelps side and had formal pictures taken."

Photo shots can be picked up for the cost of \$1 in the SAC office.

HIT ME (above left) A group of Hope College students tries to beat the dealer at Blackjack.

DEALIN' (above right) At another Blackjack table, Ward Hollaway hands out the cash as another Hope College student wins big.



All cutlines courtesy of Steve Shilling

COME ON SEVEN! (right) Dave Boeve (far right) and friends wait for the ball to drop at the roulette table Friday night.



HOLY GLASS ELEVATOR BATMAN (left) Tara Stollenmaier, not go-go dancing, but grabbing for green in the "Blizzard of Bucks"

SHE'S GOTTA BE BLUFFING (right) Mike Herman (middle) and other students ponder their hands as Kelly Carrigan waits to deal the cards.



Campus safety reconsidered

Campus safety has developed into the biggest and most crucial issue among students this semester. Most students have strong feelings on the issue. Some feel it has been blown out of proportion to the extent of creating needless paranoia. Others feel the issue is far more important than our community realizes and feel more needs to be done to protect us from impending dangers that surround us.

Apart from these views, we can clearly see that safety has risen as an issue of importance simply by the sheer numbers of people using the shuttle van service after dark (around 400 per night this year compared to 70 or so last year). Neither can anyone question that the recent incidents of violence in the Holland area have caused not a few in the Hope community to think twice about their own safety.

What is the issue behind the issue? Why is there such a shift in attitude? Then, how should we respond to these events? How can we think about the safety issue while not becoming paranoid about every bush and corner? Can we feel good about the community we are part of without our muscles growing so tense whenever the sun goes down because we are unable to think about anything besides our safety?

Campus safety really comes down to an issue of personal rights. We feel we should have a right to be safe without others interfering with that right.

We need to realize that Holland is not like the inner cities of Chicago or Detroit where there are shootings and killing nearly every day or week. This doesn't mean we can be careless and act foolishly at night or in situations we know to be dangerous. But we do live in a relatively safe place in comparison to these cities.

What is making the recent events such a big deal is the fact that people in Holland have become used to the area being extremely safe. We are experiencing the effects similar to a child when he is told he has the run of the house for a month and then is told he needs to stay in his room for a day. Whether or not this order is justified, he is going to rebel and feel his rights have been taken away.

In the same way, people in Holland have had some of their rights taken away—their rights to safety. We will go through an adjustment time getting used to a different sort of lifestyle until things change. But we shouldn't continue in paranoia—we ought to do what situations require for us to protect ourselves but also do what we can to create a safe environment for the future.

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"GOVERNOR CLINTON, YOUR TRANSITION TEAM IS HERE!"

Notes from the editor's desk...

Last issue and letters

• **Publishing dates** *The Anchor* will not be published Wednesday, Dec. 2 due to Thanksgiving break. The final issue of the semester will be published Dec. 9. Have a great Thanksgiving, but don't eat too much turkey—it can cause stomach aches.

• **Letters to the editor** I have received a few letters to the editor during this semester without a name or phone number on them for reference. In the past week, I received just such an unsigned letter. I am now holding it until I can verify the source.

I don't want this to be a barrier to community discussion. I want to clarify here how *The Anchor* deals with sources of anonymous letters.

While I understand the sensitive nature of some of these letters, *The Anchor* has a policy to not publish

letters when their sources are not known, no matter how important they may seem to be. I will, though, print letters without names in certain cases.

If you are going to write a letter to the editor about a very sensitive issue which you feel could be detrimental to include with your name but which you feel needs to be part of the community's discussion, there are a couple things to keep in mind.

First, I still need to be able to confirm you as a credible source of the letter. (Include your name and phone number at the end of the letter.) Second, I will print letters without a name in cases where the above criteria are met. Please note that if you desire I can be the only person to know your name. This means you need a good reason to be kept anonymous, but I still need to con-

firm you as a source.

Since, there will be some time after our last issue and the end of the semester, any letters to the editor received after deadlines for the December nine issue will be considered for publication in the first issue of the spring semester.



Scott Runyon
editor-in-chief

The Anchor staff

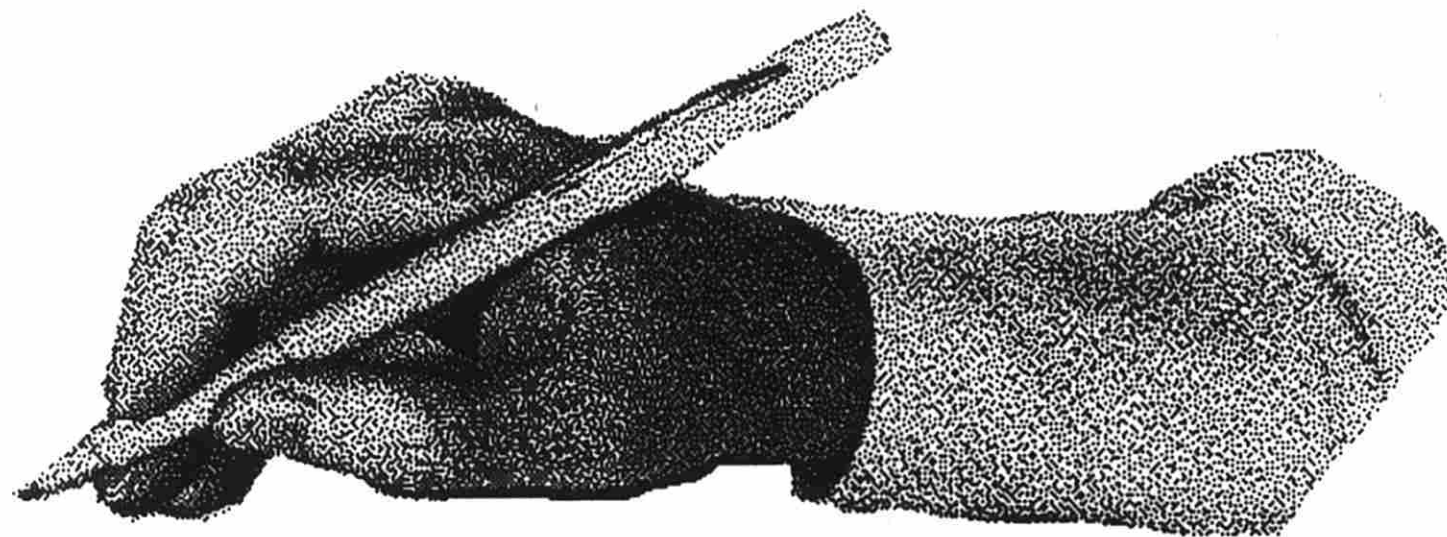
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Scott Runyon
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FACULTY ADVISOR	Dennis Renner

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Tara Stollenmaier, Katherine Vlasica

CARTOONISTS: Susan Adkins, Doug Brown, Ben West

STAFF REPORTERS: Dan Acker, Jeremy Boersma, Jay Bromberek, Deborah Davis, Melissa Endsley, Jenn Gavin, Richard Gephard, Deborah Kramer, Sarah Nyenhuis, Kay K. Otto, Sarabeth Robie, Shannon Ruckert, Leah Schnaars, Amy Seibert, Denise H. Setchko, Tara Stollenmaier, Jane VanOstenberg, Jeff Walton, Julie Weiss, Heidi Zwart

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Letters to the editor

Gangs and drunk students

Dear Editor,

Who are the gangs threatening our neighborhood and destroying our community? The description in the November 18 *Anchor* made it sound like outsiders. But maybe the biggest threat to the stability and peace in Central Holland is drunk Hope students.

Let me tell you a sad story. Two weeks ago my husband and I volunteered at the shelter for homeless families on 11th Street. In the shelter that night were five young children and their mother. The children were frightened. This was a totally new experience for them: sleeping in a strange place. We did everything we could to help them feel secure. Finally at 11:00 they fell asleep. My husband and I had just gone to bed when we heard screams coming from the front lawn of the shelter. A very large drunk crowd was pushing a young woman to the ground. The men gathered around her were

laughing and counting how long it took her to get up. To my eyes it looked frightening, but to the children upstairs it was a nightmare. I ran to the porch to see who this gang was. What gang colors were they wearing? Orange and Blue. I yelled to them, "Go away! You're frightening people here!" The loud shouts continued. "Stop or I'll call the police!" Finally a response: "Shut up, you old bag. The police have already been called!" I went inside and called the police. The crowd moved on down the street after several men went around behind the shelter and urinated in the children's playground. The next morning half-full bottles of beer were strewn around the front yard where young children had already found them.

Maybe young men like Karl Nicles (the apologist for drunk Hope students) think that the police have their priorities confused because they respond to incidents like the one above. But I am very angry at the

insensitive, egocentric behavior of those who think trashing a neighborhood is OK if you happen to be a privileged Hope student. Perhaps it was Karl or his friends who terrorized five young children that night. Perhaps they had no idea that the "old bag" was a person who has devoted 21 years to their education. But ignorance is no excuse.

We need more people like student Brian Bollone who organized a sleep-out to raise funds for the homeless. More students like Terry Dillivan who organized Hope College Day for the children at Lincoln School. But especially, we need more students who will stand up to other students who are acting in ways that undercut community building. We need to get the log out of our own eye as we look for what causes the problems in our community.

Sincerely,
Jane Dickie

Giant rats with swords?

Where else can you find giant rats bathing humanized household appliances in a desperate struggle—good versus evil—than in the play, "The Nutcracker"?

A big hit last year, the fairy-tale world of E.T.A. Hoffman's "Nutcracker" story is returning to Hope College's DeWitt Center theatre for the holiday season.

The popular Christmas production, a joint effort of Hope College Theatre and Hope Summer Repertory Theatre (HSRT), opens its 20-performance run on Friday, Nov. 27, and plays through Saturday, Dec. 19. There will be six matinees at 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. and 14 evening performances at 8 p.m.

Annually, more than 8,000

children and adults attend the fairy-tale spectacle, and current ticket sales, according to B.J. Berghorst, director of audience development, are already brisk.

"The Nutcracker: A Play" takes the theatre-goer into an imaginary world of larger-than-life creatures, suspenseful fantasy, and the beauty and tenderness of childhood dreams.

For those familiar with Tchaikovsky's ballet, the play uses the same famous tale by E.T.A. Hoffman, the 18th century, Prussian-born writer. David Hammond's play version, written in 1988, premiered in the Midwest with hope's 1990 production.

John Tammi, professor of theatre at Hope, returns to direct the

production.

In addition, HSRT has hired six professionals for the "Nutcracker" production. They will serve as visiting instructors, focusing on their particular work in the professional theatre. This year's visiting instructors include Sarah Koepp, Brenda Studt, David Colacci, Maggie McClellan, Brian Byrnes, and Brad Williams.

Reservations may be obtained at the DeWitt Center ticket office, which is located in the theatre lobby, or by calling (616)-394-7890. The ticket office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

—Hope College News Service

John Cage tribute fittingly strange

by Eric Wampler
arts and entertainment editor

The orchestra was warming up. But this was no usual orchestra. Not when, in addition to instruments like violins and the piano, usual fare, the roar of power tools were being tuned, and a baseball mitt and ball set a regular beat.

Strange as that may be, stranger was yet to come: when conductor Bob Thompson signalled the ready, all were poised to begin...and poised...and poised.

Ready for music, noise, anything, the utter silence transfigured the listener for the several minutes it took for this piece—4'33"—to occur.

Last Monday, November 23, there was a "happening" at Hope College, a concert in tribute to recently deceased musician John Cage.

The program was made up of many short pieces that ranged from the sounds of Max Milo, guest artist, making a shake—"O'OO" (for blender, fruits and/or vegetables, throat microphone)—to Cory Williams screaming to the delicate harmony of a pile driver—Solo for Voice 72 (names of constellations and earth population centers, with tape of pile driver).

The evening was a cacophony of sounds and sights. Cacophony is usually a word with negative connotations, but in this context it is high praise. The utter strangeness of the concert—if it even can be called

such—was freeing, in a way. It served to let one experience things without preconceptions, forcing one to fully experience everything in its own right.

Besides, Max went through the audience with a leaf blower. That's enough to make an evening right there.

The concert was a radically different experience from anything many might have been expecting. And while it may not have appealed to some, the strange silence that it seemed to seek to illustrate is probably a valuable lesson to most.

"If you think what happens tonight is relevant, it is relevant," the program guide reads, "if you think it is irrelevant, it is irrelevant."

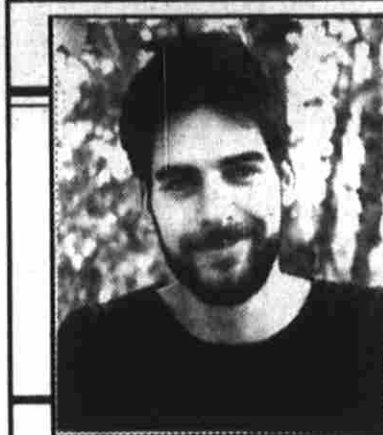
Milton and Small big characters in *Of Mice and Men*

by Jane VanOstenberg
staff reporter

Of Mice and Men is a stirring and deeply moving analysis of human emotions and motivations. The movie portrays the struggle of individuals and their meaningful existence in this world.

The movie's plot and character development held close the storyline in the book of the same name written by John Steinbeck in 1937. The characters' physical and emotional actions paralleled those described in the book.

The two main characters, Lenny Small (John Malkovich) and George Milton (Gary Sinise), captured the



Expand the Circle Eric Wampler

What is a friend? A single soul dwelling in two bodies—Aristotle.

You know you have a good friend when time and distance can do nothing to separate you. When, despite missing them, you still feel them with you in a way that shows that you really know them, know them in a deeper way than one of mere cognition, then you can feel that they are indeed a part of you.

Human nature seems to set certain boundaries on what you call yourself—the limits that contain the essence of yourself apart from the rest of the universe. This contrast is what you call "yourself" and what you admit as your world. Thus, though never covering them completely, the circle is drawn around many things including, to name a few, family, friends, and memories.

The idea that your self extends just to your own body is a limited perspective—it is everything you believe and understand, even if only in some small way.

With a true friend you are able to extend the circle that defines you to include a large part of a similar circle of someone else's identity. To be able to include

them in this way means, as I've said above, that you are connecting with them on more than one level. Humor, emotion, intellectual—these are but some of the levels that make up your personality tendencies, your character traits, the vast, complex dance of which might even be called you.

It takes effort to make an understanding of someone like this work—people aren't used to getting to know others in this way, and that's too bad. Sometimes it's just easier to think about the narrow definition of yourself.

But really the effort, the possible sacrifices, are worth it to turn simple friendships that merely entertain you from boredom into dynamic camaraderie that make living itself valuable in a new way.

And truly, isn't it in people—myself included—to give more, expanding the circle we inscribe on the world? It can only make you more involved with the world we live in.

And whether it's a cold night or a temperate forest that you see the universe out there as, branching out to enclose other circles with your arms can only make a better world right here.



Who is this man? Heidi Zwart

I had always wondered what the hype about Malcolm X was and why folks insisted on wearing those hats with only a X on them.

"There is a large theater near my house and when Malcolm X opened, lines of people miles long waited to get in. Riots and fights broke out after the movie and the streets were a disaster," said Cosmopolitan fraternity alumni Ben Lawrence, now teaching in New York. Now that the movie is out, I had to know why.

I am not an avid movie-goer. I have seen three movies in the last three weeks but before that I went on a seven month abstinence kick for some unknown reason. I like to see movies but if you are in a theater, voicing opinions loudly and emphatically can be a disturbance to those around you and even to whom you are with. I realized that I would be doing this for Malcolm X so I took my mother and sat as far away from the general public as possible (general public being about twenty folks). Yes, I had a lot of comments to vocalize.

Produced by Spike Lee and with Oscar-winner Denzel Washington, the movie was hyped up and expected to be a prize. "We didn't want to put Malcolm into sainthood. We

wanted him to be human," said Lee. He also mentioned that he worried about creating a non-fiction movie and still putting his stamp on it. Well, since Lee was Malcolm's best bud in the flick, I could tell his touch was in the producing.

Malcolm was not a nice man. His family was split up after his father was brutally murdered by the KKK and he was sent to a all-white boys home. Malcolm excelled in his classes but was denied the option to be a lawyer. It went way downhill from there.

The first two and some hours (it is a three hour and twenty minute long flick) dealt with the "bad" about Malcolm. He did it all from drugs to women to robbery. I kept asking my mother what was so impressive about him. He was not impressing me.

From his portrayal in the movie, Malcolm and Lee ended up in jail and Malcolm met a follower of Elijah Muhammad. Malcolm was reborn and when he got out, became an avid follower and a very powerful speaker. In his speeches, Malcolm alienated whites and called them productions of the devil. Not the most friendly term to use on an oppressor.

Malcolm finally saw the light

See X page 8

Sarabeth Robie
staff reporter

While watching *A River Runs Through It*, I was transported back in time to one of the most memorable summers of my childhood.

The summer was spent with family, and its memories are clear and crisp. It was that summer my family packed camping equipment and supplies to last the summer, along with me and a number of books for my entertainment, into a small red hatchback to travel the country. We drove from New York to California and back again. It was during that trip that I discovered the majesty of the west.

The wonder and awe of the Wyoming landscapes are represented in their purist form in *A River Runs Through It*. The story of the narrator's life is irrevocably intertwined with the land of his childhood. The grandeur of the Wyoming that I remember is

audience and portrayed their roles vividly and with much emotion. Their ability to assume their roles with such reality made it easy for the audience to be drawn into the movie and almost become a part of the experience.

The movie opened in the middle of an intense and shocking scene which deliberately left the audience with a misconception of Lenny's character. It was not until later in the movie that his actions were explained and understood by the audience for what they really were.

Lenny traveled with and was looked after by George, who had taken Lenny under his wing ever since Lenny's aunt died. The two

had been together ever since. The bond between these two characters became extremely strong, loving and unselfish. George gave up much of his life and possible achievements to take care of Lenny and see that he was not forgotten. At the same time, Lenny depended on George and loved him unconditionally.

They had dreams and aspirations of a better life where they had more control of their destinies.

Through this bond, they also explored various aspects of human value and self worth. They show how people judge whether or not another human being has importance

See MILTON page 8

The River'll take you back

translated skillfully by director Robert Redford. The land is given a voice, a voice which roams freely throughout this film, capturing the audience in its spell.

Redford allows most of the story to be related by a single narrator. The narrator tells of the memories of his childhood, young adult, and adult life. The memories allows us to glimpse the parts of his life that hold particular meaning to him. We see what he (the narrator) wants us to see. It is the simplicity of the story, uncluttered, that allows us to understand clearly what the author must have wanted us to see. I did not see a actor who was not able to show

us who they were or why they were included in the narrator's memories.

Both the memories and the ever present Wyoming landscape are used together in order to capture the essence of this film. It is the infiniteness of the territory, and the finite presence of man that are at the crux of what *A River Runs Through It* has to tell. The memories of the narrator are filmed against this background, and take place within the rivers where he fished, the mountains where he logged, and the town in which he lived.

You will be captured by this film.

See RIVER page 8

Robie Rating System

- * The lemmings may follow other reviews
- ** This is what Mr. Kangaroo said to make the ping pong balls fall down (the movie was a joke)
- *** This movie was almost as enjoyable as Bathroom Duck ads
- **** Elvis would appear in Kalamazoo to watch this movie
- ***** It followed me home, Can I keep it?



From the Cheap Seats Steve Shilling

Of Turkey, Pigskin and Moms

"If we're down and Doug has the ball, we think we're okay,"
—Gerard Phelan

When I think back on all of the Thanksgiving Day memories that I have, most of them involve football.

Which when you think of it should really be no shock.

There were all of the football games over the years, Detroit and Dallas and whoever wanted a short practice week to ensure them a little national T.V. time.

Some of the best wars I saw were waged a day or so after when my brothers and I played in Grandma's rather large and beautiful back yard.

This is how it occurred that the best game I ever saw was a game that I never saw the end of.

Say what?

The best Thanksgiving football game that I ever saw, I missed the ending of and the game wasn't even on Thanksgiving Day.

Boston College was playing defending National Champion Miami (Fla.) on the last college football Saturday of the year. Doug Flutie, quarterback for B.C. was my favorite college football player at the time and this game was real important to his Heisman Trophy chances (an award he later won).

The game itself was an offensive "thrill fest" as there were over 1,000 yards of total offense during the game. With B.C. leading 41-38 and only 3:50 to go in the fourth quarter, Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar drove his team 79 yards and a seemingly secure 45-41 lead with 28 seconds to go in the game after fullback Mel Bratton scored his fourth touchdown of the day.

This is just about the same time I made my lusty exit.

While my brother Russ and I were playing a game called "Super Bowl" in the backyard, Doug Flutie stood 80 yards away from a B.C. Win.

As we lofted pass after pass into the air winning the Super Bowl in dramatic fashion, Doug Flutie scrambled around and heaved a desperation pass to roommate Gerard Phelan with time running out and B.C. won the game 47-45.

I never saw it.

We came in after about a half an hour or so and my mom informed me that Doug Flutie had pulled off the most amazing victory since Terry Bradshaw and Franco Harris pulled off the immaculate Reception in 1972 for the Steelers.

I have since seen it a hundred times and I enjoy it more and more every time even though I still regret somewhat that I missed the game live.

But hey!, Russ and I still won the Super Bowl that afternoon.

So, this Thanksgiving holiday as you're seating yourself in front of that big 29-inch screen stereo-surround television think for a minute what you could miss by helping mom for a change in the kitchen.

After all, isn't she working a hell of a lot more with the meal than we are helping Dallas and Detroit?

You never know. You might even enjoy what you might miss by spending a little time in the kitchen, that's why they invented the 11 p.m. Sportscenter on ESPN.

MIAA coaches select Calvin, Alma as basketball favorites

Defending Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association and NCAA Division III national basketball champions Calvin and Alma are again the teams to beat according to a pre-season poll of conference coaches.

The polls in men's and women's basketball were announced during the annual MIAA Winter Sports Press Day at Albion College.

Calvin is the unanimous pick to repeat as men's MIAA champion. The Knights, coached by Ed Douma, won the Division III national title a year ago enroute to a 31-1 record. Hope is picked to finish runnerup in

the men's race, followed by Kalamazoo, Albion, Olivet, Adrian and Alma.

Alma is the unanimous pick to repeat as women's MIAA champion. The Lady Scots, coached by Charles Goffnett, won the women's NCAA Division III national crown last year with a 24-3 record. Adrian is picked to finish second in the women's race while Albion and Calvin tied for third in the balloting. Next are Kalamazoo, Hope and Olivet.

Both the Calvin men and Alma women are picked to repeat as national champions in the NCAA Basketball preview magazine.

SPORTS

Dutchmen split two in tourney

by Steve Shilling
sports editor

Hope College rebounded from an 88-84 loss to Bethel (Ind.) College on Friday night to post a 84-76 consolation game victory over Indiana University-South Bend Saturday in the Grand Rapids Baptist Classic.

The Flying Dutchmen (1-1) were led by center Duane Bosma's ('96) 24 points and 15 rebounds as well as guard Brad Duisternars's ('95) 20 points, 3 assists and 2 steals as Hope had a 47-41 halftime advantage.

"We got better fundamentally," said Hope coach Glenn VanWieren.

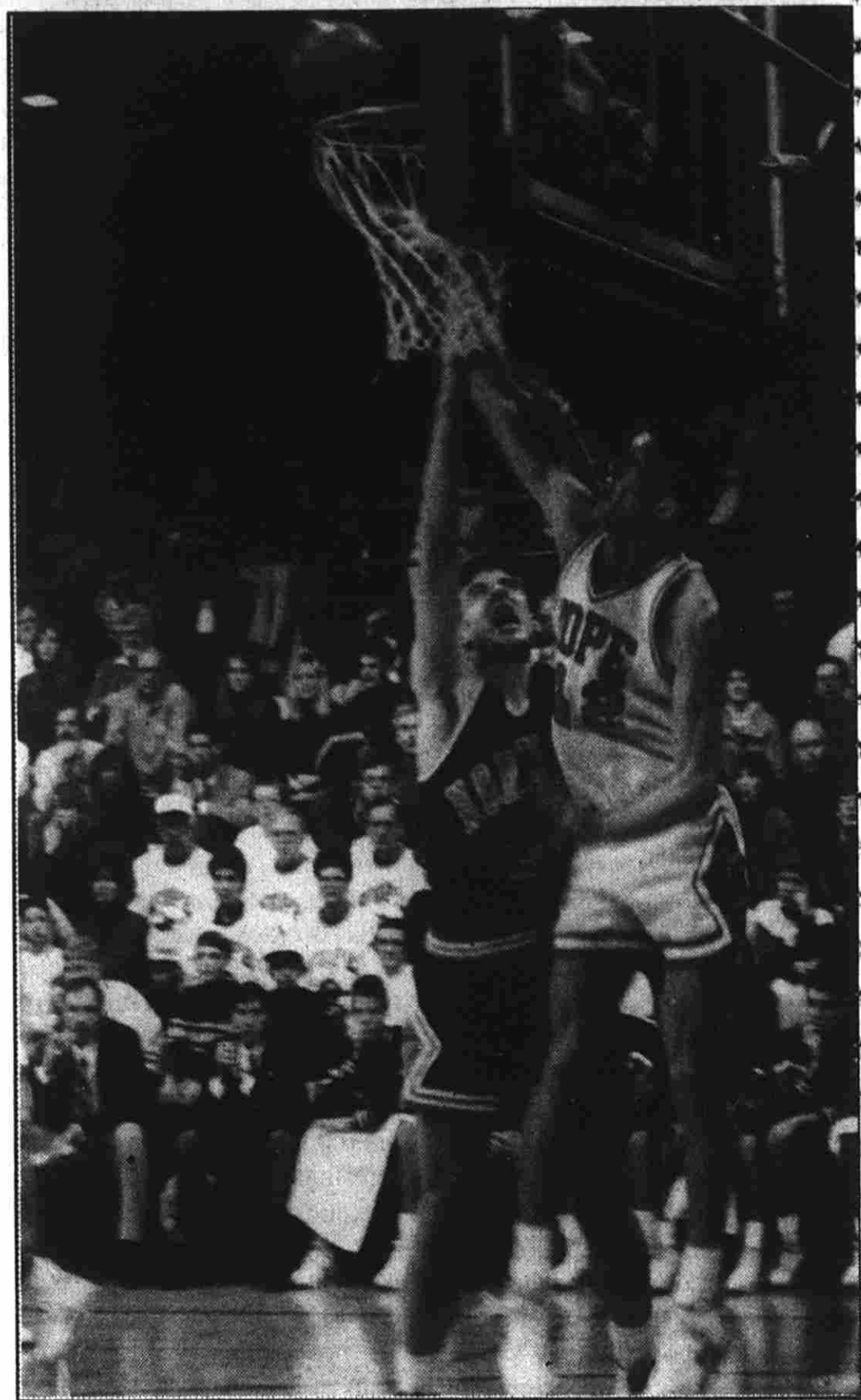
On Friday, the Flying Dutchmen opened their season playing a tight game with Bethel 88-84. Bethel had already played six games (5-1) going into the contest.

Hope had a 60-49 lead well into the second half, but missed shots and turnovers letting Bethel back into the game as they took the lead 65-64 with 7:35 left in the game.

Hope forward Steve Hendrickson ('93) had 16 points to lead the Flying Dutchmen, followed by forward Doug Mesecar ('93) with 13 and guard Jeff DeMasse ('93) with 14.

NOTEBOOK

The Flying Dutchmen, who opened last night at home against Concordia, do not play another home game until Dec. 8 when they play Wheaton in a non-conference game...Hope hosts the Russ Devette Holiday Tournament on December 29-30 which includes Grand Rapids Baptist, Illinois Benedictine and Trinity Christian.



Anchor photo by Rich Blair

GET THAT STUFF OUTTA HERE: Forward Doug Mesecar ('93) attempts to block a shot against Kalamazoo last year.

NCAA cross country All-American

Hope College senior Marcia Vandersall ('93) became an NCAA All-American in a second sport as she finished fourth in a field of 136 runners at the Division III national cross country championships Saturday (Nov. 21).

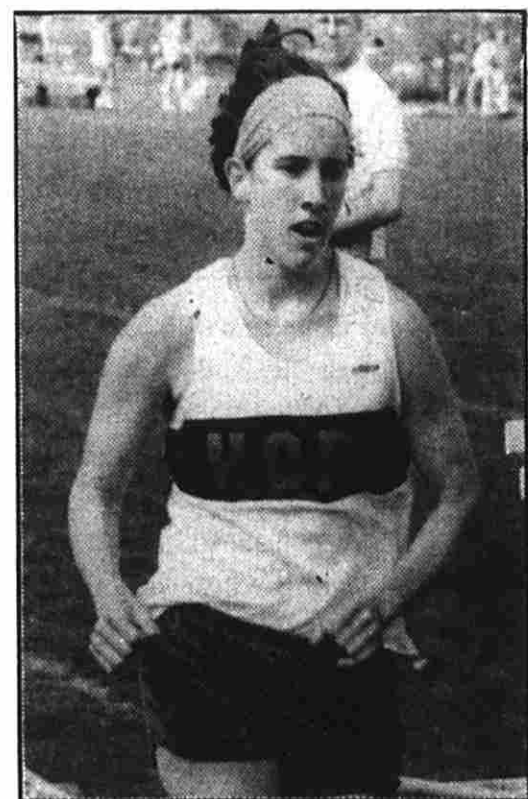
In becoming Hope's first female cross country All-American, Vandersall also claimed the best finish at nationals by an MIAA runner. The previous best was fifth place by Renea Bluekamp of Calvin in 1991.

The winner of the 5,000 meter race was Sarah Edmonds in 18:09. Vandersall was timed at 18:16.

Last spring, Vandersall earned NCAA All-America honors in outdoor track by finishing sixth in the 5,000 meter run. She was competing in the nationals for a second time. In 1989, as a freshman, she was 52nd. Teammate Alicia Mendenhall ('94), who also qualified for nationals, was 68th with a time of 19:27.

The Calvin College women's team finished second overall in the national team competition up from last year's eighth place performance. SUNY-Cortland won the national team championship.

—Hope College News Service



PR photo

MARCIA VANDERSALL finished 4th at the cross country nationals.

Hope's All-Time Cross Country All-Americans

1961
1975
1981
1992

Sheridian Shaffer
Stu Scholl
Steve Underwood
Marcia Vandersall

Please recycle
this paper...

Hope Sports This Week:



MEN'S BASKETBALL:
Fri., Dec. 4, 8 p.m.
at North Park, Ill.
Sat., Dec. 5, 8 p.m.
at Concoria, Ill.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:
Tues., Dec. 1, 8 p.m.
ST. MARY'S
Fri.-Sat., Dec. 4-5
HOPE CLASSIC



SWIMMING:
Wed., Dec. 2
at Gd. Valley Diving Inv.
Fri.-Sat., Dec. 4-5
at Wheaton, Ill. Inv.

* = MIAA opponents

Varsity Young Adult Ministries

EVERYONE'S INVITED!!

8:30 PM Wednesday Evenings

Van pick-up at DeWitt Center at 8:15 PM

Dec. 2

Have a blast & gain
some perspective!

"The Survival Game"

Trying to survive
until Christmas
Break? Put down
those books
and come
play the game
of your life!

Dec. 9

Christmas Party

Grab and friend
and celebrate
the season.
Great food
and good
times.
Make it a
study
break
during
exam
week!



CENTRAL WESLEYAN CHURCH 446 WEST 40TH STREET 392-7083

CLASSIFIEDS

MUSICIANS WANTED: Need talented, committed Christian drummers, guitarists (bass, rhythm, and lead) keyboardists, and vocals (male and female) for high school evangelistic ministry teams. Partial support must be raised. One year minimum commitment. Opportunity for tons of experience, growth musically, and outreach. Contact ARC MINISTRIES 800-422-4383.

PROF. RENNER: It's all Renneric...just wanted to see how closely you read the paper —J.

LOVING COUPLE having deep desire to adopt a newborn. Our family can give a child a secure future and a chance for a wonderful life. Please call Kathleen at 777-6864.

GRUESOME TWOSOME: God only knows? —fearless leader

USED BOOKS: \$1.00 and up. Including classics, art, women's studies, and poetry. Across from Knickerbocker, 77 E. 8th, 393-8090.

DAPHNELLE: Thanks for the cube fight. I hear Gary is willing to shave for the extended fling. Lucky you, —R.H.

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY, Turkey Baby. We love you! —The Anchor staff

MISSING: One small clock lost in Kollen Hall computer lab. Prom clock, sentimental value. Please call x6338 if you know anything.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP: A support group for those experiencing anorexia and/or bulimia and their families/friends. There is no charge! Monday—7:30-8:30 p.m. at Forest View Hospital; 1055 Medical Park Dr, SE; Grand Rapids, MI 49546; (616) 942-9610. Tuesday—7:30-8:30 at Forest View Family & Community Outreach Center; 1832 Baldwin, Jenison, MI 49428; (616) 457-4111.

HAPPY TURKEY DAY!

ARTHUR VICTOR PAINTING INC. is recruiting branch managers for summer '93. Experience helpful, but not necessary; complete training and sealed support. High income potential, call 1-800-775-4745.

BRING ON the champagne!!... Happy BIG B-Day, MOM!! —L.J.F.

LOST: One gold Mickey Mouse hologram watch with three rings attached. If found please call x4846 and ask for Debbie. Jewelry is very sentimental. Reward offered.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT: Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. Many provide room & board + other benefits! Financially & Culturally rewarding! For international Employment program and application, call the International Employment Group: (206) 632-1146 ext.J5624.

COSMOS: No one quite "measures up" to you (except maybe Aerosmith!) —Me

GUNT: What's the subject?

GERBIL: Don't go spinning your wheel too fast! It would cause me angst! —Fabulous

SPRINGBREAKERS: Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn MONEY and free trips. Organize small or LARGE groups. Campus Marketing. 800-423-5264.

Bethlehem Fund supports Spring Break Work Project

Picture this: the Hope community taking a collection around the Christmas season that becomes a significant gift for people in need. This actually is a reality and done annually (before Christmas break) by the Ministry of Christ's People (MOCP) and the Chaplain's Office. Every member of the Hope community is invited to participate in the spirit of Christmas giving to the Bethlehem Fund.

The MOCP team of students makes the decision as to who the beneficiaries of the fund will be. They also sponsor this "community effort" fundraiser.

This year, the money collected from the fund will be used to finance the Spring Break Work Project in Whiteville, West Virginia—also sponsored by the Chaplain's Office.

Over twenty Hope students traveled to the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota last year where they painted a church and supplied all the materials needed. This year, the Spring Break Work Project will take a different turn as students will travel to Whiteville to work on a brand new community redevelopment project entitled "Helping Hands."

The community, impoverished to begin with, has recently undergone a series of complicated misfortunes—including polluted water. Hope students serving this West Virginia community through the "Helping Hands" project will be

working in soup kitchens, food pantries and thrift stores, as well as other needful projects they will be assigned to when they get there.

Any Hope student may apply to go on the Spring Break Work Project, but priority will likely be given to seniors and others who will not have a chance at this opportunity again.

MOCP hopes all members of the Hope community will consider participating in this fundraiser.

"It only takes a small donation from each person when everyone pitches in together to raise sufficient funds to finance the Work Project," said Laura Meyer, assistant chaplain.

The Bethlehem Fund will provide transportation, room and board costs for the Hope students who make the trip, as well as enable them to purchase and provide some tools and materials needed for the Project itself. Any money left over, would be given to the Whiteville community as a gift from Hope.

Students are encouraged to consider donating money from books returned or the money saved when skipping a study break snack during exam week. "In other words, we know money's tight, but in the spirit of giving, miracles can happen," Meyer said.

Donations to the Bethlehem Fund may be dropped off at the Chaplain's Office or sent through campus mail. Checks should be made payable to Hope College Student Church.

Clothing drive benefits local needy

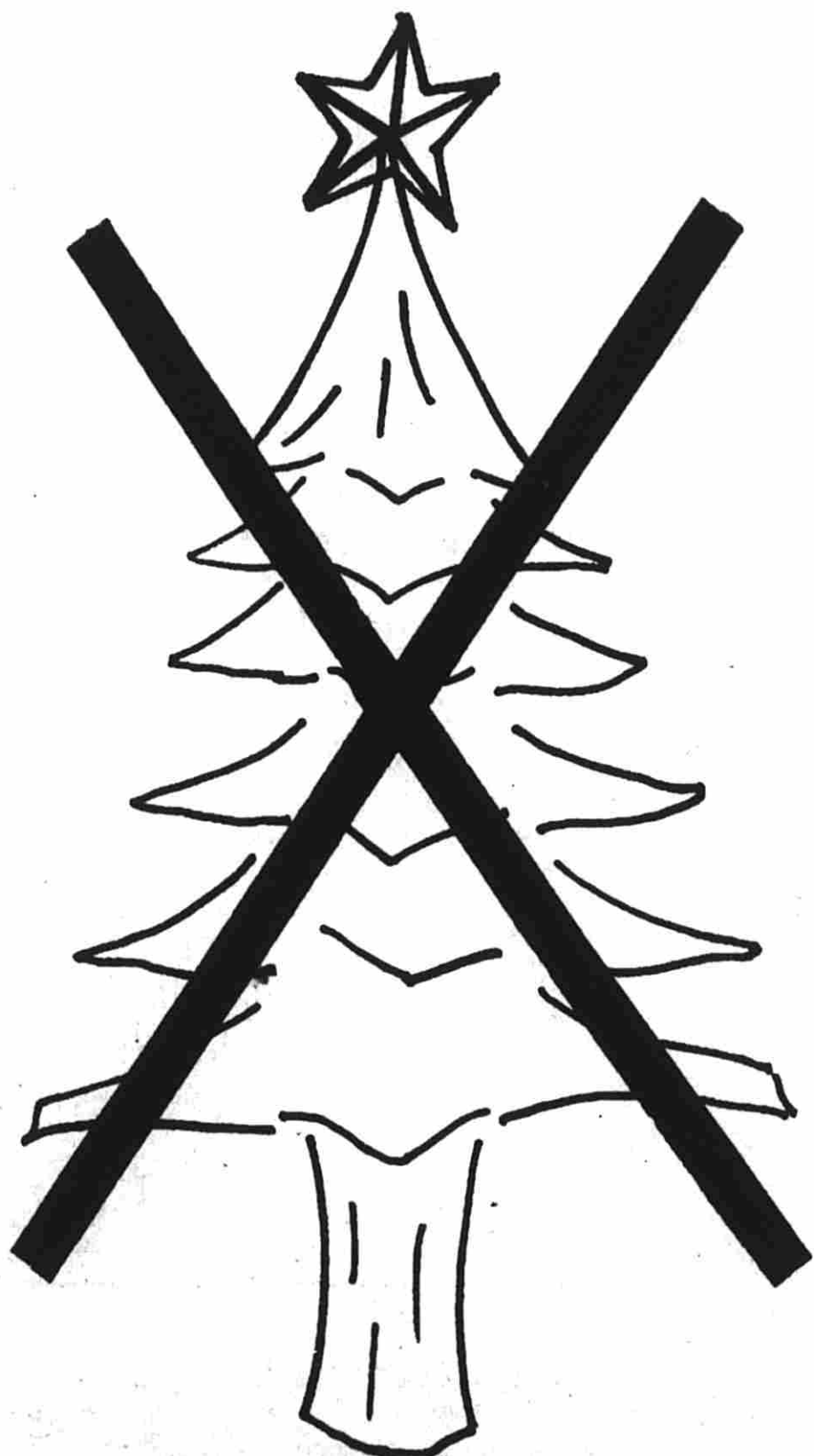
For years, one of the ministries of MOCP and the chaplain's office has been to conduct campus-wide clothing drives. This is done at the close of both semesters—fall and spring. Since students are leaving their residences for the summer at the end of spring term, the clothing drive boxes are always full or overflowing at that time.

It can't be stressed enough, however, that the December drive actually meets more of an "emergency" need in the greater Holland community. Low-income families and individuals who benefit from second-hand clothes may well have to weather the cold winter months with less than adequate heat, food and shelter. The clothes collected before

students head home for Christmas will be distributed to those who need them by the Community Action House downtown. Boxes marked "Clothing Drive" will appear in the lounges or lobbies of the residence halls by Dec. 8. Cottage RAs are encouraged to supply boxes or garbage bags of their own for clothing collection, and to bring them (full!) to the chapel. Off-campus students may also bring their contributions to Dimnent Chapel during the last week of classes or during exam week.

On behalf of Chaplain's Office, the Ministry of Christ's People wishes to thank in advance all who contribute to meeting needs in the Holland community via the college Christmas Clothing Drive.

WTHS



Christmas is coming,
but not for everyone.
DEC. 4



*PRE - RUSH
ALL - SORORITY
CHRISTMAS
PARTY!!!*

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2

IN THE KLETZ

FROM 7-9 P.M.

(OPEN HOUSES FROM 9-10)

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY
TO MEET THE ACTIVES!

X

Continued from page 5

and got out of the Muhammad scene but it was a little too late. He had almost no followers and his family kept getting death threats. Malcolm pretty much gave up in the end.

Lee said that he "just wanted other people to come out of the theater inspired, motivated and spiritually uplifted by what they'd just seen." Confused could describe

how I felt. Confused because I did not really see what good he did. Granted, for awhile before his death, he changed his ways and sounded like he wanted the best for everyone but most the movie focused on his drug scene and disillusionment with Muhammad. If the movie hadn't ended so dramatically, I would not recommend seeing it unless you totally dig Malcolm or are searching

for information, as I was.

My next step in learning about Malcolm X is to read the "Autobiography of Malcolm X" as told by a former Hope guest speaker, Alex Haley, who is not around to see the movie. I wonder what he would have thought. If anyone has the book or knows where I can get my hands on one, let me know. Maybe my opinion will change.

River — Milton

Continued from page 3

As this week finds most of you "homeward bound," you will be sharing memories and creating new ones. This film has much to offer, and would be the perfect choice for a Thanksgiving film that you could take both friends and family to. You need not drive across the country to understand the story that is told within the movie, you only need to drive across town.

Robie Rating *****

Continued from page 5

or is still worth anything. The movie parallels the existence of Candy's old dog and lifelong friend, to Lenny and his relationship to George and his place in the world.

The movie is extraordinarily powerful in content and may leave its audience almost overwhelmed. It

urges people to take a look at their priorities, self love and their love for others.

This movie is a must-see for all movie-goers that enjoy a plot that keeps them interested and still has the capability to surprise with its content.

Faith

Continued from page 3

and his wife fell in love with the area and purchased it in 1912 for \$7,150 dollars. The property remained in the Gold family until the death of Margaret Gold in 1969. At that time Mary Jayne Gold gave the estate to Hope College.

It is with the cooperation of the

Herman Miller Corporation that the Faith Knight in Learning Conference is held at the Marigold Estate. The fully resorted estate includes not only the spectacular 34 room mansion, but also a Learning Center, a Boat House, and a rebuilt Carriage House as well as other auxiliary structures.

STUDENTS FOR CHRIST

(in affiliation with
Campus Crusade for Christ)

Christmas Conference

ON

December 27 - January 1

Registration fee due Dec. 1

Contact:
Angela or Michelle x4862

The Anchor
is looking for a few good staff
people for next semester.

Positions open include:

☞ arts and entertainment editor

(paid position)

☞ photographers (paid positions)

☞ page designers (paid positions)

☞ staff reporters

Interested? Call *The Anchor* at X7877

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Arts & Entertainment

SAC movie -
Dec. 4-6 *Sneakers*, Fri. and Sat. 7 & 9:30 p.m.,
Sun. 6 p.m.
Vespers -
Dec. 5-6, Sat. 2 & 8 p.m., Sun. 2, 4:30 & 8 p.m. in
Dimnent Chapel
Thanksgiving Recess -
Begins Wed. Nov. 25 at 6 p.m.; classes begin again
on Mon. Nov. 30 at 8 a.m.
Student Recital -
Thurs. Dec. 3, 7 p.m. in Wichers Auditorium
Art Exhibition -
Juried Student Show, Dec. 5 through 20 in DePree
Art Gallery
The Nutcracker - A Play -
Nov. 27-Dec. 19, Main Theatre, DeWitt, matinee and
evening performances. Call (616) 394-7600 for more
information.
Al Young and John Shea Quartet -
Wed. Dec. 2, 7 p.m. Maas Auditorium

Campus Events

Developing a Personal Job Search Plan -
Mon. Dec. 7, 4-5 p.m. in Placement Office (x7950 to
register)
Arts and Humanities Colloquium -
Wed. Dec. 2, 3:30 p.m. in Dow 202/203

Student Organizations

Sign Language Club -
Thurs., 9 p.m. in Voorhees Basement, Maas Rm.
Fellowship of Christian Students -
Mon., 9 p.m. in Maas Auditorium
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship -
Fri., 8:30 in Maas Conference Rm.
Students for Christ -
Tues. 9 p.m. in Maas Conference Rm.
Debate Team -
Mon., 7-9 p.m. in Lubbers 103
Forensics Association -
Mon. 9 p.m. in Lubbers 103 (Call Alsapach x7594)
ACOA - (Adult Children of Alcoholics) -
Tues. 9 p.m. Sligh bldg. rm. 201 - Call Darell (x7945)
BACCHUS (alcohol education) -
Thurs., 9 p.m. in Lubbers 106. All welcome.
Environmental Issues Group -
Wed., 6 p.m. in Lubbers 103
Black Coalition -
Tues., 6:45-7:45 p.m., Otte Rm. Phelps
Student Congress -
Thurs., 9 p.m. in Maas Conf. Rm. Public welcome
Nurses Christian Fellowship -
Hope-Calvin Nursing Students; Thurs. 3:30 p.m. in
Calvin North Hall Rm. 268
PRIDE -
Sun. 8 p.m., Snow Aud.; call Jeremy (x6496) for info
Hope For Life -
Pro-life group, Wed., 8 p.m. in Lubbers 101

Call *The Anchor* (x7877) with additional times and dates of campus events

Concerned?

Pregnancy?
Birth Control?
Sexually Transmitted
Diseases?

AIDS?

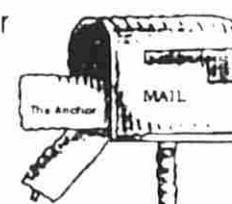
Call X7585

Confidential counseling
Free Pregnancy Testing

Hope College

HEALTH CLINIC

The Anchor
Hope College De Witt Center
P.O. Box 9000
Holland, MI 49422-9000



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